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...and they're off!



-photos by Chad Greene

Hundreds of kids run out in a mad dash (above) for eggs and candy during the easter egg hunt in Elmwood Park. Fortunately, no children were victims of the wild stampede, although a few eggs ended up trampled and broken.

Cole Borgman (right) takes a prize he won from the easter egg hunt out for a test drive. Some of the eggs had notes inside, telling some of the participants that they won prizes that weren't quite small enough to fit into the plastic eggs.



UNO Professor Nominated for McGannon Research Award

BY RENÉE NOVY

A communications or broadcast student might recognize him as the professor pontificating in the front of the classroom.

Maybe you'd see him as the guy to whom you must go if you're a graduate communications student looking to become a teaching assistant.

Someone else might notice that he's one of the communications and broadcast professors for whom you may have to shuffle to catch an appointment with due to that block of time parceled as "research" on his office hours notice.

Either way, we currently can look upon Dr. Jeremy Lipschultz as a man honored for research in his field. He has been nominated for the 1996 McGannon Research Award.

The McGannon Award is a communication policy research award that does carry a monetary compensation, the exact amount for which Dr. Lipschultz admitted he was uncertain.

"Still, it's nice to have people recognize that your work is out there," said Lipschultz.

Lipschultz was specifically nominated for the award due to his research for his book, "Broadcast Indecency: FCC Regulation and the First Amendment," which was published for Broadcasting and Cable Magazine by Focal Press in 1996.

The context of the book deals with the subject of broadcast indecency and the role of broadcasters and the Federal Communications Commission play.

"I had been in broadcasting in radio up until 1984. Then I went to grad school for print journalism," Lipschultz said.

"I came to UNO five years later and here I came across a lot of broadcast indecency questions, posed both by myself and by my students, that I didn't necessarily have all the answers for. My research came out of those questions simply because there was nothing

else out there I could find that had answers," Lipschultz said.

The book responsible for the attention Lipschultz currently enjoys originally was part of a series by the trade publication, Broadcasting and Cable Magazine.

"The magazine started doing a series of issues that are important to broadcasters," Lipschultz said. "My book was 12th in the series."

Lipschultz said he decided to tackle this particular topic because "there needs to be some sort of synthesis because people need to understand the issue."

As a result, Lipschultz set out to ground in what was known from academic research and to communicate it in "a language that is accessible to anyone who had interest in this—broadcasters, students, the general public."

"At the end of each chapter there are manager's summaries which pretty much say the bottom line for managers is....," Lipschultz said.

While Lipschultz affirmed the idea that current law gives broadcasters a lot of latitude in broadcasting, allowing them to be responsive to their communities, he simultaneously questioned what exactly this statement means.

"When people complain about indecency, it's incumbent for the manager to listen to concerns and be responsive to those concerns," Lipschultz said.

"That doesn't mean the DJ should shut up—but that you need to maintain and honest dialogue with listeners," he added.

"Broadcasters seem to shut the door to communication with the audience. They shouldn't do that, but neither should they operate solely according to public interest,"

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New Senator Induction Among Senate Agenda

BY KATHY DALEY

A new budget for several UNO organizations was discussed in great detail at the last Student Senate meeting before spring break held March 20.

The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) met several times during the last month, negotiating new budgets for the Gateway, disabled Student Agency (DSA), Student Government, American Multicultural Students (AMS), Women Resource Center (WRC), Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), and the International Student Services (ISS).

The senate agreed with the new budget that the SABC designed. Next, the budget will be sent to Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd for final approval.

The senate reported that the Penny Prince and Princess fundraiser, which was held the week before spring break, was a great success. Several contestants ran for penny prince and princess, both independently and through sororities or fraternities. The fundraiser had a jar for each contestant, with a penny equaling a positive vote and a silver coin equaling a negative vote. A total of \$2,400 was raised for Andrew Evans.

The senate reported a new program among the senators called

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Mayoral Candidate Discusses Policies, Plans

BY RENÉE NOVY

Mayoral candidate Brenda Council held an open forum on her proposed policies should she win the impending election in the Chancellor's Room on Monday, March 17.

During a brief personal interview with Council, the main reasons behind her decision to run for mayor a second time were answered.

"It was a difficult decision. What I'm concerned most about is the leadership style the city has currently been experiencing, and the type of leadership style I've brought to the city, and what I can offer the city as a result should the Council administration take office," Council said.

"I reach out to the community and have a history of doing so since I was a kid—I was a candy stripper," Council said.

"What that taught me is that when you say you'll be there for someone, you have to be there. People need you, and you can make a difference in other people's worlds," Council said.

"You as students know how important it is to have your voice heard," she added.

"If you look at my proposals, you'll see clearly articu-

lated, strategic plans for addressing the needs of the city. For example, my crime plan includes all segments of the community, not just any one interest group," Council said.

"I also have the initiative to actually see to it that these concerns are implemented. I bring a wealth and breadth of public service to this community in diverse ways, and my commitment to public service is real," Council said.

"We need a leader whose leadership style reflects credibility in the community," Council said.

"I've spent more than two decades working with the community on the Omaha Public Schools Board of Directors, served the business community for the past 17 years with Union Pacific. My husband has been a small business operator for the past 15 years, for nine years in his current business, so I know the needs of the small business person in this city," Council said.

The Chancellor's room was at capacity for the event, with spare chairs lining the pathways between tables as hotly contested items.

"Remember, don't trust anyone who stands before you who will suggest that they have all the answers. I don't

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Cloning: Breakthrough or Nightmare?

BY ANA MERIZALDE

Now that cloning has made its way out of the science fiction comic books into the history books, many Americans, both in and outside the medical community have had mixed reactions to the latest breakthrough.

In a March 3, 1997, press release, American Atheists, Inc. called for support of biotechnology in cloning research. American Atheist's science advisor, Frank Zindler, claimed that the use of cloning is another step in making human life happier, safer and more productive. When asked why American Atheists support cloning, Zindler touched on the danger of cloning being outlawed.

"American Atheists chose to support cloning partly because of the need to try to stop the banning of new biological knowledge," Zindler said.

"American Atheists is a huge supporter in scientific research. I think that cloning will produce favorable results in animals for human use," said Zindler.

"Before the biological revolution, human insulin could only be obtained through cadavers. Insulin requires so many pancreases that scientists could not obtain enough from the cadavers," Zindler said. "Animal pancreases were used instead to develop insulin. Animals and humans are not the same and if an animal died that would be the last of the human gene. If cloning were used we would have many human gene-injected animals that we could work with."

"Cloning gives microbiologists certain tools for certain areas of drugs," said Spike Tyson, the national director for American Atheists.

"If we find a pure strain of bacteria you can find a way to kill the bacteria using clones," he said.

Despite the arguments offered by advocates of cloning, the subject of cloning faces opposition.

"I am not against cloning in general, it is human cloning I do not advocate," said Debbie Bradshaw, UNO biotechnology major.

"I think there are more negatives than positives. Clinton and the Pope think its unethical and I think it is too. If clones are used for things such as organ donation what happens to the clone? A human is of more value than an animal. If an animal dies it is not as large of a loss. If a human dies it's a larger consequence," Bradshaw said.

In a CNN article dated March 12, 1997, Ian Wilmut, the Scottish scientist who cloned an adult sheep said he has found no acceptable application of cloning technology for humans and that now he has no problems with banning such techniques.

"I think now to contemplate using our technique with humans would be quite inhuman," said Wilmut. "It need not happen and I hope it will not."

Both Tyson and Zindler provided one reason for human cloning.

"Say a man and a woman could not have a child. Cloning could be used for that," Tyson added. Zindler supported Tyson's position.

"Cloning humans would be a different situation. We cannot just use human clones as guinea pigs. Human clones would need human rights also," Zindler said.

"These human clones could be another way to produce children. I cannot see them as a source of medicinal molecules. Clones will differ in age from the DNA donor. If I needed an organ, I would need to wait for the clone to reach adulthood. Even then, there are ethical limitations as with regular organ donors," Zindler said.

Dangers of Cloning

She shoots...and scores!



A ringer on the UNO wheelchair basketball team during a game before spring break, Josie Johnson (#24), looks for the open shot. Johnson has played on the USA Women's Wheelchair Basketball Olympic Team.

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have all the answers. No one person has all the answers. For mayor of Omaha, we're looking for someone who will gather and build the resources to help build the community, not pretend to have every answer," Council said before opening the floor to questions.

One of the many questions posed by the crowd dealt with the impending projects for the University of Nebraska system as a result of the ratification of the FDR-UNO proposal.

Council described First Data Resources as a prime example of a local business that started out small.

"It was a challenge to keep that business that started here and grew to the grand scale

it is today," Council said. "Now they'll give back to the community by investing in you as students.

"I know it's a worn out phrase, but you are the future and you should be included in the process of framing and defining what that future should be.

"My objective is to include you in the process," Council said.

Council is one of three candidates vying for the position of mayor of Omaha. Lou Lamberty and incumbent Hal Daub are also fighting in this non-partisan mayoral race. Primaries are April 1.

The event was sponsored by the Minority Association for Pre-med Students with assistance from UNO college Democrats.



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UNO Forensic Team to Nationals for Third Time

By RODNEY MOORHEAD

Forensics? Sounds like the study of dead bodies right? Actually it's a speech team.

And did you know UNO's Forensics team has qualified for two national tournaments this year? Just like volleyball!

Speakers qualified for both the AMFA tournament in Arlington and the Interstate Oratory Nationals National Persuasion Contest in Williamsburg Virginia.

Overall, five members of the Mavericks Speech Team have qualified in nine events. "This is a large showing for UNO considering our team only has seven members," said assistant director Julie McKnight.

Freshman qualifier Stephen Croucher is doing extemporaneous speaking on various topics. Plans include an informative speech on dirt.

Freshman music major Joni Dick is giving an informative piece on music therapy and polio oral vaccination. Dick never did speech before she entered college, but was encouraged to try speech by the instructor because of an early entrance test.

Broadcast major and sophomore Christine Mixan is doing a persuasive piece on the self definition of fraud. She participated in speech throughout high school and loved it. Mixan said she could not really

see herself doing anything else.

Junior Dave Jackson and senior Viven Valdez are doing a duo interpretation called "The Lonely Planet." Both also qualified for solo performances. Jackson will perform a dramatic interpretation of the "Reality of Benny Lain." He has also participated in forensics since high school and this is his second trip to nationals.

Valdez is doing a poetry interpretation on handgun violence. "I chose this because of its broad range," Valdez said. "I wanted it to have a message and to break stereotype of being a minority."

Darby Arant did not make nationals due to work constraints. However, she did finish fourth in informative speaking and seventh in prose interpretation in the MAFL tournament in Hastings.

Director Paula Hazelrigg is "extremely proud..."

"They sacrifice time away from their jobs and have to be really good at budgeting their time," said Hazelrigg. They are outstanding students with high grade point averages, she added.

But the members of the team say all the credit goes to her.



The UNO Forensics Team has qualifiers in the national tournament for the third year in a row. Members include (from left in back row) Stephen Croucher, Dave Jackson and Joni Dick, (front row) Julie McKnight, Viven Valdez, Christine Mixan, Darby Arant and Director Paula Hazelrigg. Croucher, Dick, Mixan, Jackson and Valdez all qualified for the national competition.

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Goal Buddies. This program was developed as a more efficient way to achieve goals for UNO. Eight different goals were assigned to pairs of senators to be achieved before the end of the semester.

Some goals have already been achieved. The table for Student Senate is a way for the senate to be closer to the students and know what the students really want from this school. It will be set up once a month in the student center. The student senate Web page

will not only inform the students who attend this school about what the student senate does, but also will inform many other schools on the senate's success.

Other goals are not yet achieved. The repainting of crosswalks and parking lots includes installing signs. The service of faculty parking lots will look into the times which students are allowed to park in faculty parking to see if it actually accommodates both faculty and students. Teams will look into getting a working

clock and pencil sharpener in every classroom, copy machines in Arts and Sciences Hall, hours at the computer labs extended, and installing more 24-hour phones throughout campus.

A new idea about getting students more involved with athletics was raised by Student President/Regent Jason Winterboer. Winterboer believes if more students attend the games at UNO, the athletes will perform better due to the boost in school spirit.

He also raised the idea of having the Uni-

versity of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and the University of Nebraska-Kearney (UNK) come to visit UNO's campus, opening the doors to work together with both neighboring campuses to make UNO an even better place to learn and grow.

The senate meeting ended with more senators than when it began with the induction of Joey Sanchez, Sandra Foster, Michael Bauer, Jerry Davis, Andrew King, Kyle Jones, and Pam Schaefer as new Student Government senators.

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Letters to the Editor

'Politicians Sink to New Low'

Dear Editor:

I feel that career politicians have sunk to a new low. I came to this conclusion while watching my favorite TV show, *The X-Files*, this evening. During a commercial break, I happened to pay some attention to the advertisements. To my surprise, Bob Dole came across the screen. He was sitting in a coffee shop in his hometown of Russell, Kansas. Dole, the hometown hero and veteran politician, was being praised by his fellow neighbors. He makes an attempt to pay his bill with a check, but is turned down because he has no form of identification. The item that Mr. Dole is pitching is Visa credit card, a debit card.

WHAT IS UP WITH THIS????? Is there no sense of shame in the world anymore? I find it disturbing that a man who supposedly worked for years to balance the federal budget beast, is shamelessly hustling a high interest credit card. Consumer debt is one of the major problems facing this country. Credit card debt alone is a leading cause for people to claim bankruptcy. This grand statesman is promoting the use of a product that has a direct relation to the financial problems of the United States.

Maybe I'm going off on a Dennis Miller rant by standing on this soapbox. Yes, it is only a commercial and my first reaction was to laugh about it. But I pondered the fact that this former Washington insider and Republican Presidential candidate was pushing Visa credit cards. Isn't it ironic?

Bob Dole has done great things in his lifetime. He's a war hero who rebuilt his life after a disabling combat injury. Dole served in Washington for over thirty years, championing many worthy causes. As he lives the remainder of his life as Joe Q. Citizen, he runs the risk of being remembered as a pitch man. Dole is endorsing a social ill (credit cards) that has a direct relation to the financial woes of the nation. Politicians have no shame. They have sunk to a new low and leading the slide is their pioneer Mr. Dole. If Bob Dole will hustle Visa today, it makes a person wonder what Bill Clinton will have to say during a commercial break in the next millennium.

IT'S STILL A FREE COUNTRY!

William E. "Butch" Marunda

'March Mav-ness was Mav-elous'

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to praise the SPO festivals committee for having a wonderful week of exciting events for March Mav-ness. From pic-eating contests to raising thousands of dollars for Andrew Evans, the entire week brought a touch of spirit and excitement to UNO.

I want to personally thank the SPO board members and their committee members for dedicating a part of their lives and busy schedules to create campus spirit and life here at the university. These individuals are fellow students who choose to make a difference on campus. Thank you, SPO.

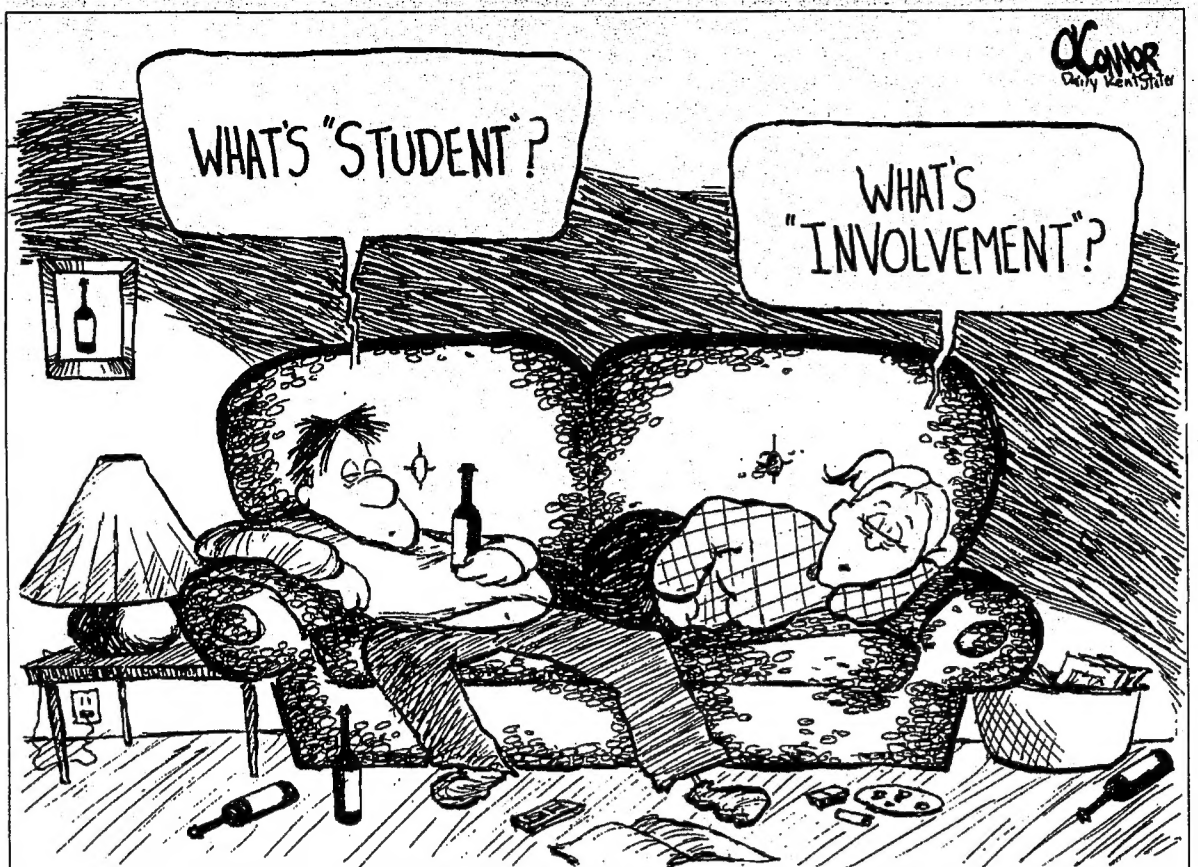
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Columnist Recalls Own Cult Experience

As I write this it is Easter Sunday morning, and I have read about our local connection to the "Heaven's Gate" cult, Susie Strom, daughter of Senior U.S. District Judge Lyle Strom. She was 44 years old when she died last week, the same age as me. She attended an all-girls' school and graduated in 1971. I attended an all-girls' school and graduated in 1970. She abruptly quit Oregon State University one semester short of graduating. I abruptly quit the college I attended on year short of graduating.

We, Susie and I, probably both wore plaid skirts (rolled up at the waist to look like mini's) with bobby socks and saddle shoes as we carried our books to school each morning.

On August 4, 1996, I wrote these words to the readers of the *Gateway*: "Yes, I was a Real Live Hippie. I lived in a commune. I had a Guru, I was a vegetarian..." I was trying to impress upon you young readers the benefits of reading my column because of my great wisdom, wisdom achieved after a lifetime of weird and fascinating experiences. My father used to say that one of the things that separates humans from any other species is our ability to learn vicariously. (He would also say, if you don't know what something means, look it up!) I have learned, of course, that it is not necessarily true. However, I do believe that we, who are older and wiser, have a duty to share our experiences with those of you who perhaps, in the flush and hyper-confidence of your new-found adulthood, think you know it all. I'm here to tell you, there's more to this Hale-Bopp UFO craziness than meets the eye. I'm here to ask you to please think again before you judge them all as total idiots.

In the summer of 1973, almost 25 years ago, I attended a meeting of the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji, a 15-year-old boy from India, who had a new revelation. He could teach a meditation which would bring peace on earth. The kingdom of Heaven is within you, the posters said. Other's blatantly referred to him as The Lord of the Universe, the Perfect Master. First in the definitions of a cult: "Religious group devoted to a living leader, a new teaching or an unusual practice."

I was not initially impressed, being the 21-year-old cynic that I was, but I was attracted to the apparent serenity of the members. So I decided to check it out and attend another meeting. The first meeting had been at a rented hall, the next one was in a living room of a large home called an ashram where several members of The Divine Light Mission, as it was called then, lived in celibate harmony. Second in the list of definitions: "Most members live in groups or communes."

The rest, as they say, is history. My family was terrified, my friends dropped me, but I was happy. I donated all of my worldly goods, some of it given to me by loving family mem-

bers, some that I had acquired myself, to the cause. Fourth on the list: "Members are often required to contribute all their possessions to the group."

We called ourselves premies, from the Hindi language for lover, we had lots of private jargon, and secret jokes only we could appreciate, and we were constantly trying to bring others into our fold. We really thought we had it. The answer, the key to everything. Third on the list: "Leaders generally claim they possess exclusive religious truth: command absolute obedience." If we could just bring others to see the light, then there truly

would be peace on earth. Some of us even thought that we were in the midst of the second coming of, you know, that cult leader from 2,000 years ago.

Once, while preparing for a large gathering at the Astrodome in Houston, there was a rumor flying around our community. The Astrodome would lift off the planet and take us to another planet where we would be able to truly experience the kingdom of Heaven. While we were in Houston, there was also talk amongst some of the fringe members of our little fringe group, of UFO's and aliens among us as. The name of that gathering, that festival, was Millennium '73.

I have always thought of myself as an intelligent person, even when I was deep into premie-think. I never took the vows of celibacy, heck, I knew I wanted a family and that there was a place for children in my new world order. But when I married, I married a fellow premie. And I stayed with it for years and years. I won't tell you how many because, frankly, it's embarrassing.

Obviously, I have left the cult. Life for me is fairly normal now, but I have learned some things. It shouldn't surprise you that I stopped calling myself a Christian after joining the cult. But does it surprise you that I view all religion as suspect now? All religions began as cults, with charismatic leaders and small fanatic followings. We just celebrated Easter which in our culture is a venerable occasion. However, back in Galilee, who was Jesus? He said to some of his followers, "Come with me and be fishers of men." He asked them to give up their worldly goods. He said, "I am the Truth and the Light and the Way." Five thousand, or so, years ago Moses led a rag-tag group of former slaves across the desert in a criss-cross journey that took 40 years to accomplish. Some thousands of years ago, a prince named Krishna held a conversation with Arjuna that is the basis of Hinduism, a mainstream religion with millions of followers.

In approximately 3,000 years, the comet Hale-Bopp will return. Upon whom will the cultural mythology of that time be based? Jesus? Moses? Krishna? Applewhite?

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**Sally
ansdale**
columnist

Rage of Racism Injures, Stifles Spirit

STAFF EDITORIAL BY SAVONDA N. JOHNSON

Sometimes when things are on my mind I wake up in the middle of the night and just think about them. This time it was rage and anger. I sat up in my bed and looked down toward my arms. Not that I could see them or anything, I just knew they were there.

I thought about Leonard Clark, the 13-year-old boy from Bridgeport, Ill., who was brutally beaten by two white teenage boys from a local Catholic high school. This innocent child was riding his bike from school when these two white boys took it



upon themselves to take care of the black from Bridgeport. The two were charged and are now awaiting trial, free on bond, while Leonard Clark is in ICU in a coma. His parents just pray that their child will be able to breath, and they have come to terms with the fact that their normal little boy has suffered severe brain trauma and will never be the same again.

As I sat there feeling myself getting angry, I knew that I was feeling hatred. I sat there for about a half-hour and just thought how ignorant "those white people" are. I thought of all the times I had that white girlfriend who always said, "You know what, I could never date a black guy, not that I have anything against blacks but I just wouldn't date them."

Granted she does have a choice not to date a black man, but if my people aren't good enough to date then obviously she must consider me her second-rate friend since my male counterpart is not qualified to date her.

I thought of all the times my mom and I would go shopping and there would be that nervous sales girl following us around the store pretending to be tidying up the place in every direction we moved. I always wanted to say, "Don't worry, I didn't steal anything."

Then I thought about an incident that happened in my biology class my senior year in high school. This white kid thought it would be funny if he always made racial jokes, especially if I was around. One day he even went so far as to call my father a "spear chucker." So, one day, the principal called me down with the individual and told me that this was unacceptable behavior. In front of the principal the kid referred to me and members of the black race as "coons."

Even though that situation was resolved with a mild suspension of the kid from school it didn't stop me and other students from getting angry. But I was a good student and I was supposed to be happy and satisfied with whatever the school decided.

I sat up.

Where Have You Gone Robert Blake?

When I was a little kid way back in the '70s, I was in tune with all the coolest trends. I thought I would die if I didn't have bell bottoms. My feathered hair covered my ears and went down to my shoulders. I listened to the Doobie Brothers, Pink Floyd, and Yes religiously. And I watched all the coolest television shows. "Happy Days," "Let's Make a Deal," "Starsky and Hutch," and "Charlie's Angels" (whenever my mother wasn't nagging me to "turn that filth off!")

But the show I loved the most was, in my opinion, the coolest of them all, "Beretta." Robert Blake played Beretta, a cop who never wore a uniform (uniforms were uncool in the '70s), always got the bad guy, lived with a cockatiel named Fred, and had a really hip theme song to his show. The last line of the hip theme song went "Don't do the crime if you can't do the time, yeah!"

Sage advice if there ever was some... at least until this past week.

A man held up the Omaha State Bank at 156th and Pacific Streets Thursday. After leaving the bank, the man was captured by men from a local garage and handed over to police where he was quoted as saying, "I'm glad I got caught. Now I'll have three meals a day and can get an education."

Beretta would have keeled over and died at the thought.

I can just see Monte Hall now. "Well, sir, you didn't win all the money in the tellers' cash drawers, but you did win a three to five year stay in the lovely state penitentiary with three squares a day and free access to an education that law-abiding citizens have to pay hard-earned cash for!"

Look, I'm not saying our prisons are Club Med, but they obviously aren't as bad as, well, prisons, either. Not when crooks are glad they get caught.

I've known for some time that our prison system is too easy and the prisons are a bit too cushy. Inmates get everything they need handed to them in the name of human and civil rights. They get cable television. They get three meals a day. Their health care, though probably not top flight, is more than adequate as well as on the house.

Oh, sure, they don't get to leave the prison, but many hard working people don't ever get to leave their neighborhoods or cities because they cannot afford to travel. "Comfortable confinement" is the two word definition of our prisons.

And, if the money can be found in the state's budget it will get even more comfortable. The Nebraska State Legislature is expected to fund a new 800 bed prison this year to ease the crowding in the old prison. And none too soon, I'd imagine, because after federal limits on welfare start kicking in some of the people who have lived off that system for so many years might just make their own bungled attempts at armed robbery so they can spend a little time at luxurious Club Pen rather than find a job.

Think about it. You've been living on the government dole for several years, but the new two-year limit on federal benefits has just put a dent in your monthly allowance. Your choices are to get a job and start paying your own way or spend a little time in prison with free cable, a weight room, three meals a day, a roof over your head and free access to a post secondary education. (Enroll early because parole won't be far away!)

If you think I'm crazy, just go ask John Sailors, whose robbery attempt was a win-win situation.

So how, you ask, do we fix this mess?

For starters let's think long and hard about building a new prison just so everyone can get their own room. I say the more inmates per cell, the less likely these guys will want to take a chance on coming back. And cable television? I survived those early years with nothing but the three major networks (this was before FOX) and PBS. A weight room may help burn off excess energy, so that can stay, but the free education needs to be fine tuned a bit.

I think classes are a great idea for inmates. Maybe the state could teach

the prisoners to fix cars (a worthwhile skill) or repair electronics. But for every hour spent learning a new skill, these works of rehabilitation in progress should have to take *and* pass classes in civics, moral philosophy and maybe even (hang onto your Constitutions, folks) religion. After all, these people did not commit a crime because they lacked a trade skill. They committed a crime because they lacked moral responsibility and thought they could (and probably should) get away with it.

But folks, we have to do something to make prison seem less appealing or the next new cop show will have a theme song that goes, "Don't do the crime unless society owes you a free ride, yeah!"

It's just simple psychotic algebra

A Winter Workout + Star Wars = Campus Hitchhiking

Column by N. C. Caniglia

Striding all-importantly down the hall toward the front exit of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building one fine February afternoon after my vigorous workout (Of course, vigorous is only vaguely a definitive term; a PE major would probably disagree with my use of the word in front of what I call a workout), I was wearing only my gym shorts and a T-shirt. My coat was underneath my arm, and I wasn't planning to put it on when I exited either regardless of the cold temperature (I'll get to that a little later).

I commanded the winter planet's central rebel base's entrance and energy field operator (the student ID-checker girl) to open the air-lock and to shut down the protective energy field, which enveloped the base, because I was going out into the frigid snow fury that existed in the insufferable environment just beyond the fort's defensive barriers.

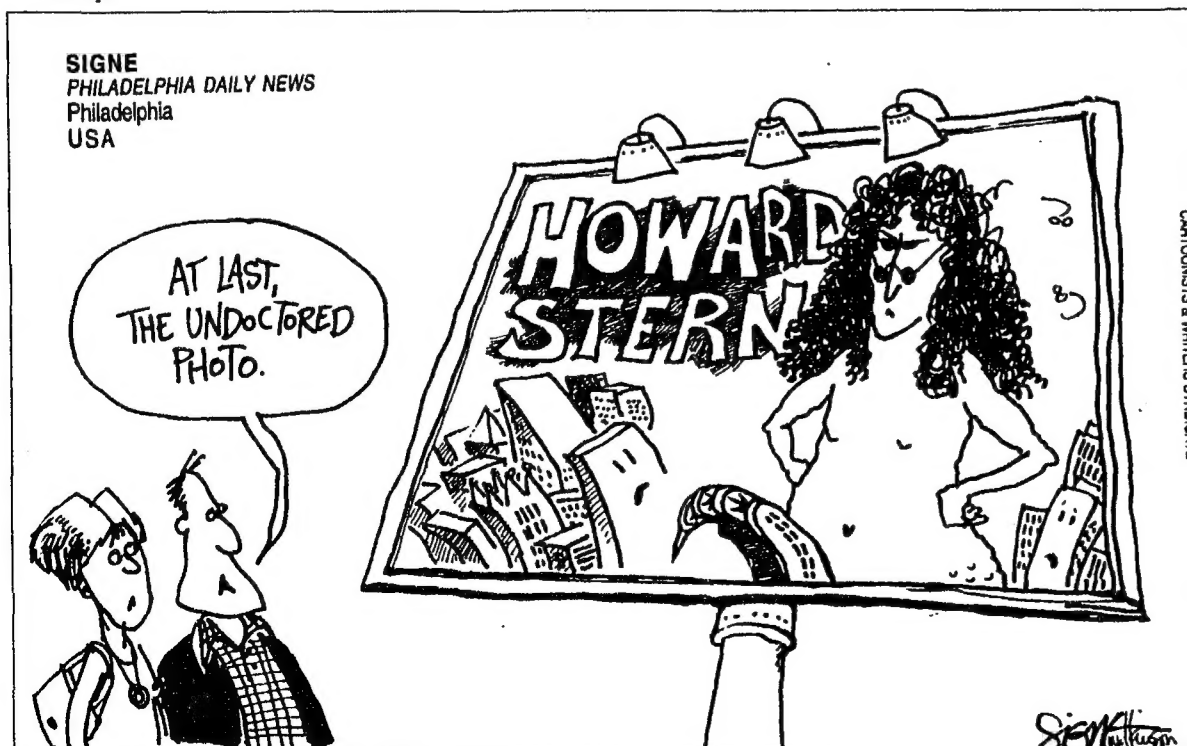
If I'd actually said this to the girl, would she have responded with, "But Commander Solo, the snow storm is unbearably intense and we're about to seal the base for the night. It's too dangerous!"

More likely her reaction would consist of the stunned look on her face that was originally spurred by my insufficient outdoor clothing, as she confirmed from my absurd demand that I was probably a delusional moron or that I had dropped a dumbbell on my head back in the weight room. For some reason lately, I've been going through this Star Wars induced mental phase; how about you?

So I passed the energy field generator station (the check-in desk) in only my skimpy work out clothing and left the structure through what really does seem like some sort of space-age air-lock. That area between the two doors of the entrance of the HPER building blows quite a rush of air over you while you're entering or exiting it, especially in the dead of winter.

As I took my first step outside onto the compacted snow in the high foot-traffic area in front of the doors, the snow gave off that distinct scrunching sound (not to be confused

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Legislation Proposes Employers Pay Student Loans as a Job Benefit

BY COLLEEN DEBAISE
College Press Service

NEW YORK—Kimberly Kleiman, a junior analyst for a suburban New York pharmaceutical company, would love to live in a trendy Greenwich Village apartment like the characters on "Friends."

But instead, the 1992 SUNY-Albany graduate rents the bottom half of a house in Iselin, N.J., an economically depressed suburb 45 minutes from the city. "I live in a basement apartment," she says. "Why? I'm paying off my student loans."

Although it's been five years since she finished college, Kleiman says the burden of payback has not eased up. Like a growing number of college students, Kleiman financed a large portion of her college education through student loans. Monthly student loan payments continue to take a big bite out of her paycheck, leaving little left over to cover rent, groceries and other necessities.

In an innovative approach to dealing with skyrocketing student debt, NELLIE MAE, the largest nonprofit provider of student loan funds, has drafted a proposal yet to be approved by Congress in which employers could offer student loan repayment on a pre-tax basis as part of a benefits plan.

"Because there's such a problem with student debt, businesses should take a stake in it because students are paying so much for their training," Diane Saunders, vice president of communications and public affairs for NELLIE MAE. "It's time for the corporate world to step in."

In 1996, more than 50 percent of all U.S. students borrowed money to pay for their undergraduate or graduate education. That's partly because college costs increased as much as 200 percent between 1981 and 1994, outpacing inflation by more than 250 percent.

Experts also attribute the loan surge to the 1992 Higher Education Act, which expanded the federal student loan program and allowed more students to borrow even larger sums of money.

And simply, "more of the onus to borrow has moved to the students," said Saunders. "In the past, the state and federal government and parents all were helping students pay for college more than they are now."

Under NELLIE MAE's proposal, employers could take some of the debt burden off students' shoulders by offering a loan-repayment plan as part of the company's benefits package.

For instance, an employee would be able to set aside pre-tax income in a special account to be used exclusively for student loan repayment. Or, an employee could choose student loan repayment over benefits such as life

insurance or dental coverage.

Companies also could choose to match student loan repayment dollars at levels similar to a 401(k) plan, in which an employer may contribute 50 cents, for example, for every dollar the employee pays.

According to Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, it's only a matter of time before student loan repayment becomes a benefit that graduates seek when they start their job search.

"Billions are now being borrowed," he said. "At some point, students will have a difficult time repaying loans with their after-graduation salaries. Companies that are in a cash situation to repay a loan early may find a recent graduate very eager to work for them."

NELLIE MAE's proposal, Saunders said, is attractive to companies because it would help them retain employees, thereby saving recruiting and hiring costs. Because loan repayment would serve as a replacement benefit, there would be no extra cost to the company or, for that matter, the government, creating a "win-win" situation for everybody, she said.

Enter Magazine, a one-year-old webzine, recently launched a survey to gauge reader opinion on student loan repayment as a benefit. For a corporate perspective, the magazine interviewed companies such as American Express, which said the idea "would put them ahead of other companies [and be worth] looking at."

NELLIE MAE president Lawrence O'Toole has drafted a student loan repayment proposal that could be directly incorporated into the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, scheduled to be taken up by the House in late 1997.

NELLIE MAE planned to introduce the proposal as part of a budget bill last year, but decided against it when a budget stalemate—largely over education spending issues—forced a government shutdown.

"We knew no one would pick it up with the budget debacle going on," Saunders said. So far, the proposal has enjoyed bi-partisan support from Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. William F. Gooding, R-Pa. "It's a way of helping students get through college after the fact, and it's not costing the government any money," Saunders said.

But only time will tell whether the proposal will make its way out of legislative limbo and into company policy.

Saunders said she encourages students interested in the proposal to write their U.S. representative or senator in a grass-roots effort to push the legislation through Congress.

"That's the best way to get things done," she said.

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with a slushing, powder-smooching, or ice-cracking sound) from underneath my shoe which tells you that it's 'snot-freezing' cold out there and has just the right frequency to make you feel like you just dragged your nails down a chalk board.

Like an attack dog the wind immediately began to maul my exposed skin. Some of those diehard joggers that run outside even in the winter say the cold is invigorating to them, but even they would be wearing a couple layers of spandex on this day. They are dead wrong though—well, it is invigorating for about two seconds, but then whatever gland it is that pumps out the invigorating hormone, freezes solid within you, and the good feeling ends mighty quick.

I don't care about that though; I just dress down during the winter all the time for the attention (And you thought all the attention seekers learned their lessons back in third grade). Plus I knew I wasn't completely defenseless against the savage cold because I still retained the warm-blooded heat shield, which surrounded my body, that I worked up in the gym. It always kept me warm for the brief journey to my car in the lot out front. However, that thought revealed to me that I was about to begin my UNO winter adventure.

All this time I'd been thinking my car was parked in the HPER lot. I don't know where my mind was (space perhaps?), but I'd forgotten that the lot was full when I'd arrived and I was forced to park three wind-chilled blocks away in the criminal justice lot. But there was no turning back now; the air-lock was sealed and the energy field was back in operation protecting the rebel base from imperial attack (OK! I just didn't want to go back inside and put some cloths on because I'd look like a wuss in front of the girl at the check-in desk—er, field generator station).

So, I clamped my teeth together trying to concentrate "the force" around me and pressed forward through the snow-covered lot of parked cars with a falsely undisturbed, casual-looking pace. As I reached the shuttle station (as in bus station, no Star Wars pun intended here) on the corner of that three-way-stop intersection, I could feel my blood-emitted warmth shield wearing off. And when I stepped carelessly into the street where the snow had been driven over into icy slush, it splattered up onto my bare leg and my shield disintegrated.

Now I felt the full effect of each snowflake wetting on my slightly warmer skin and although I didn't have to face a hothwampa snow monster, the wind sure seemed to have teeth. Once across the slurpy street, I ditched my fake casualness for a frantic backpack-hindered hustle along the stretch of sidewalk to the criminal justice building.

In desperation, I threw my thumb up in the air hoping to hitch a ride with some kind-hearted soul in one of the cars heading that way. No one stopped of course, but I did get someone in a dark Camero emitting a thumping bass to slow down and take a look at the spectacle I was, probably just to laugh.

Who would stop and pick up a running snow-soaked idiot wearing shorts and a T-shirt in the middle of a winter storm? What a concept though, campus hitch-hiking. I should talk to one of those SPO people. Maybe they could set up a winter hitch-hiking program for all those with a bad parking spot forced to make a long cold trek on foot to their destination. Anyway, giving up on the chance for a lift, my hustle turned into nothing short of a sprint. I made it numb but alive to my car, threw my book-bag and coat inside, and jumped in. Then, warmed a bit by the anger emanating from my own stupidity, I got back out because I had to wipe the snow off my windows before I could see to drive.

After that, I headed for my home galaxy far far away, not quite at light speed like the millennium falcon, but as fast as my flying piece of junk could carry me to a nice warm shower.

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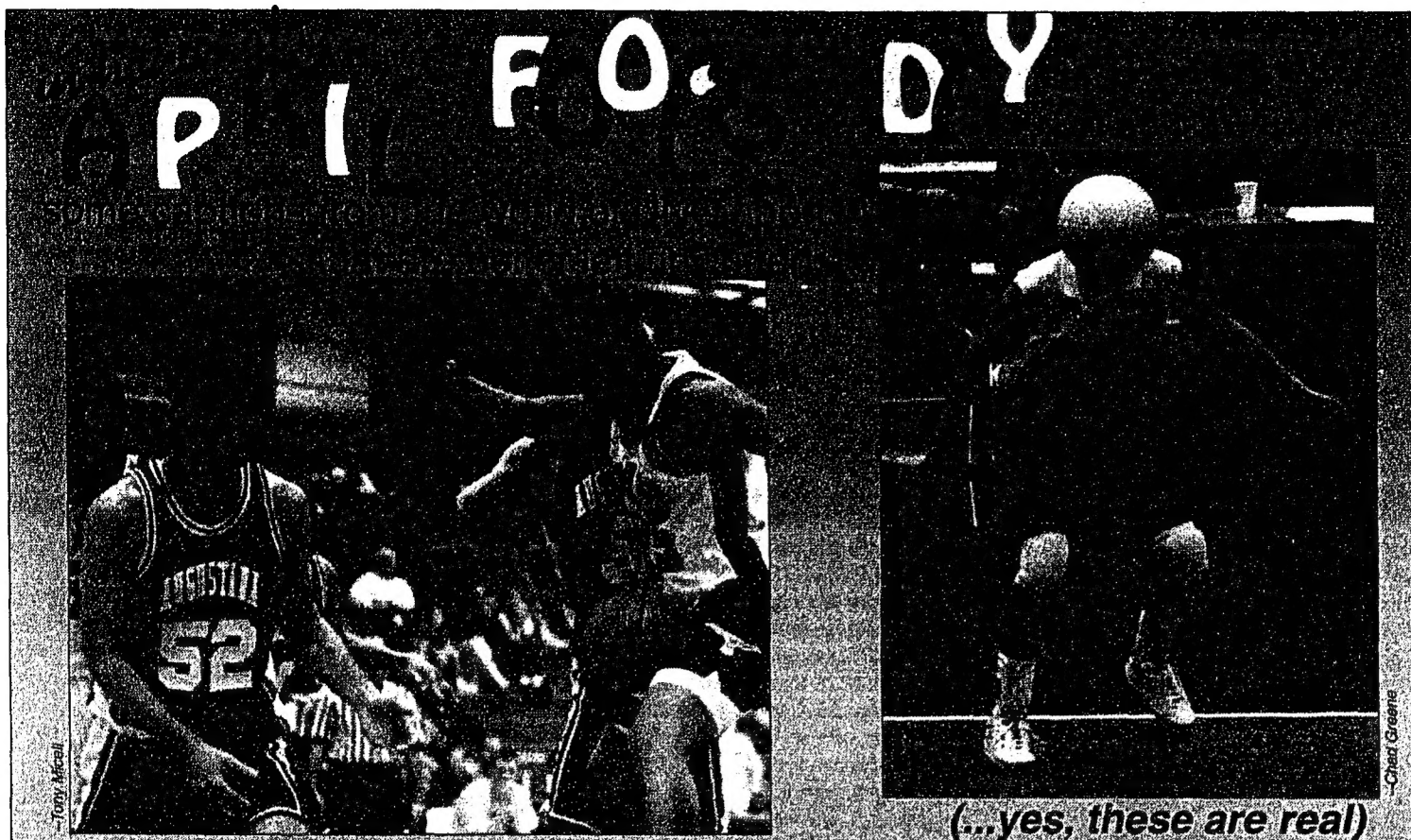
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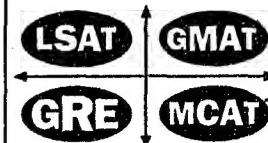
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Lipschultz said.

More problematic than that is the fact that sometimes the public doesn't know they can complain about those things broadcast that they find offensive.

"Sometimes the public doesn't know that it's the station manager to complain to, not the announcer, and they don't know about going to the FCC," Lipschultz said.

"Also, sometimes even the stations don't realize exactly how rare it is to find cases where broadcasters did not receive license renewals.

"The bottom line is that the issue is usually competition, not content, for the survival of stations," Lipschultz said.

As far as the award is concerned, Lipschultz says he's happy to simply have been recognized.

"They were closing out nominations [in early February], so I'm not sure exactly when I'll be notified," Lipschultz said.

Nevertheless, Lipschultz plans to continue finding new areas to investigate.

"I'm looking at broadcast and Internet indecency as my next area of research. I've been working on it for the last few months," Lipschultz said.

Campus News from Around the Nation

Study Says Mixed-Race Marriages On Rise

REUTERS MEDIA SERVICE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A University of Michigan demographer who looked at mixed-race marriage trends is stirring new ideas about America's melting pot.

Using Census Bureau data, UM Professor Reynolds Farley concludes more U.S. men and women are marrying people from other races, with nearly 10 percent of black men marrying white women and about 60 percent of Asian-born Generation X'ers tying the knot with someone from another race.

Wine Prevents Alzheimer's, French Study Shows

REUTERS MEDIA SERVICE

PARIS—Three or four glasses of wine a day can help prevent Alzheimer's disease or senile dementia, according to a study by scientists in France's wine capital published Monday.

The study, by researchers at Bordeaux University Hospital, showed that moderate consumption reduced by 75 percent the risk of developing either condition.

Some 90,000 new cases of Alzheimer's are reported each year. Dr. Jean-Marc Orgogozo, who directed the nine-year project involving almost 4,000 subjects, said it was too early to advise the elderly to drink wine to fend off senility or Alzheimer's. But he said the study suggested strongly that it could help.

"There was a really sharp drop (in Alzheimer's and senility) among subjects who drank wine moderately," Orgogozo said.

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"Get thee to a nunnery!"

The Pit Looks Into the Souls of Four Singer-Songwriters

Freedy Johnston, Richard Buckner, Robert Mainwaring and Rebecca Blasband are "Fresh From The Pit" for April 1, 1997.

Integral Songwriter

One of the most integral performers of the singer/songwriter genre recently released his fourth album, "Never Home." Freedy Johnston's stories of life and love are very becoming on his new album. He sings of personal feelings and gets the job done.

If you can't get into either of the first two songs ("On The Way Out" and "I'm Not Hypnotized"), then don't bother listening on. These two songs set the standard for the rest of the album and serve as primary reference points.

"You Get Me Lost" is one of the better songs, with Johnston's calming guitar and appealing voice, delivering the song straight to the heart. "Gone To See The Fire" again showcases Johnston's superb song writing. He sings of an arsonist who loses (breaks up with) his girlfriend as they watch a building go up in smoke.

Johnston's charming guitar and moving lyrics propel the album and get under your skin. He uses his talents to his advantage and delivers a great album that never really gets old. Johnston seems to be on a hot streak, as in '94 he was named songwriter of the year by *Rolling Stone* for "This Perfect World." With "Never Home," Johnston continues with more superb music and once people get a hold of this album, he should be near the top of the genre once again.



At A Loss For Words

Spin rated "Devotion + Doubt" as a "nine" (on its scale of 10). If I had to put a number to this disc, Richard Buckner wouldn't get above a "five."

Buckner has a lot on his mind and on some instances like "Roll" and "Figure," he gets his thoughts across in the song. Then you hear "Ed's Song" and "Fater" and almost all respect is lost, not to mention hope.

Buckner writes well, his feelings are genuine as are the songs, but his sound is lacking. Buckner's blues-church choir-country vocals tend to drag down the songs, as at times it feels like he's singing under water.

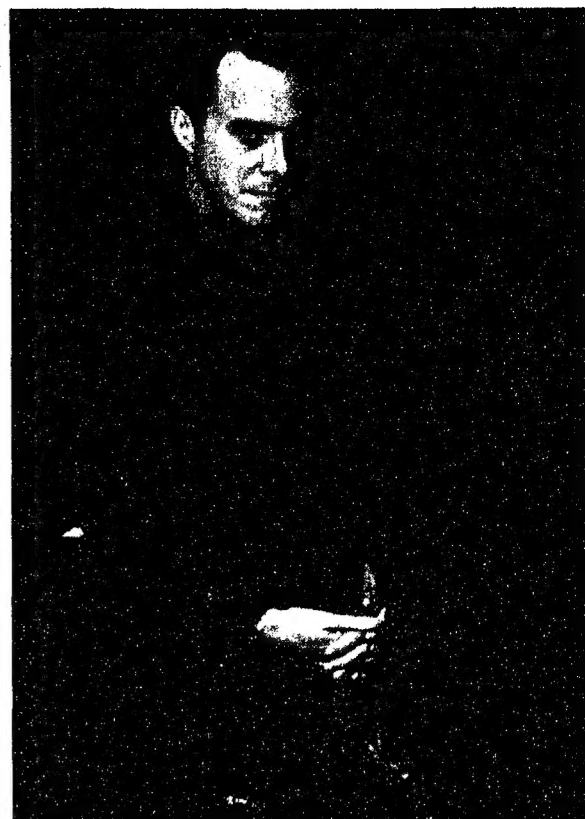
Buckner's other real problem, is the music behind his vocals is so understated, it tends to be forgotten. On "Fater," there is no music, it's more of a

prayer type of song and is a real distraction from the rest of the album.

"Devotion + Doubt" isn't quite a throw-away disc, but it's not something to write home about either. Buckner forces his hidden talents to the back of the songs and covers it up with under-appreciated music.

New Star

After listening to Buckner's disc, I was incredibly worried listening to Robert Mainwaring's "Blue." Luckily, "Blue" is everything Buckner forgot and more.



Freedy Johnston tells of life and love on his fourth album, "Never Home."

Mainwaring ups the tempo and still sounds somber and true. He knows how to play and he knows how to sing. That's a great combo and when they fit together, it's like pitting the Chicago Bulls against a high school basketball team, not much can destroy the feel.

"Blue" is full of pop-ditties and somber blues-rock-jamborees. "Caroline" is beautifully crafted, with a trembling guitar and Mainwaring's intricate vocals. "Ban The Light" again scrambles along with revealing guitar work and vocals.

Unlike many singer-songwriters, Mainwaring doesn't just stick to the softer, light, easy on the ears songs, as on "Looking For A Light" he turns up the distortion and comes across just as strong.

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"Hey baby, what's your sign?" Your Weekly College Horoscope

By LINDA C. BLACK
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19). On Tuesday, advance in your career. It'll help if you're not too pushy. Wednesday and Thursday, your friends turn you on to amazing new ideas. Soak 'em up. Finish old business Friday and Saturday and do something totally outrageous on Sunday. If you can't be careful, be good!

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'd like to travel Tuesday, but you can't get away. Too many overdue projects. Eat at a foreign restaurant instead. Toe the line Wednesday and Thursday. An authority figure is watching. Play with friends Friday and Saturday in a private setting. You may have to give in to peer pressure on Sunday. Only do it if it's good for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Put in your request for a loan on Tuesday. Emphasize how hard you'll work to pay it back. Let an interesting foreigner monopolize your attention on Wednesday and Thursday. You can learn a lot. Your creativity earns you points with higher-ups on Friday and Saturday. Scurry to keep up with your rowdy friends on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Heed your partner's good advice on Tuesday. It'll help you deal with an older person's demands. Buy on Wednesday and sell on Thursday. Travel with a very dear friend on Friday and Saturday. You'll have to go along with an older person's wishes on Sunday. That's OK, if it's somebody who loves you a lot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Work harder than you ever have before on Tuesday. Divvy up a tough job with an intelligent partner on Wednesday. Do the research on Thursday. Pay back a debt you owe on Friday and get the money you need on Saturday. On Sunday, take off on an excursion you'll want to write home about. Better bring your camera; you'll want pictures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're lucky in love on Tuesday, but lacking in money. That's OK; you got the better deal. On Wednesday, write a paper that's due soon. Edit and turn it in on Thursday. A Pisces friend has a good idea on Friday or Saturday. Follow it and you'll avoid stressing out. Balance your checkbook and pay the bills on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Home's where you should be Tuesday night. Postpone your date until Wednesday, if it's somebody new. For an old friend, Thursday's OK too. Work demands all your time Friday and a good deal of it on Saturday. Finish it up so you can get hauled off on an adventure Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Study old material until you have it down pat on Tuesday. Either your house or your roommate, or both, require attention Wednesday and

Thursday. Friday night's good for romance and Saturday ain't bad, either. Sunday could be hectic, however. Hopefully, you're getting paid double-time!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Shop carefully Tuesday. Get something your sweetheart wants, too. Your studies will go very well Wednesday and Thursday. You may find the answer you've been seeking. Stay home Friday night and most of Saturday; you'll need the rest. Sunday could be the most romantic day you've had in years. Be in the right place with the right person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You're hot Tuesday, but the competition's fierce. Give it your best shot. Shop for technical gadgets and home appliances Wednesday. On Thursday, it's better to fix what you have. It'll be easier to understand esoteric subjects on Friday and Saturday. Stay home Sunday and rip into a huge household project.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Somebody's looking over your shoulder Tuesday. Do a good job. You're in top form Wednesday. Start new projects then. Finish up an old one on Thursday, finally. Shop for other people on Friday and Saturday — you'll find the perfect thing. Study Sunday. You'll learn more in one day than you have in months.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).

Your friends will steer you around an obstacle Tuesday. Heed their advice. Take care of bureaucratic paperwork on Wednesday. If you wait until Thursday, there'll be even more complications. You're more intuitive than usual on Friday and Saturday, so follow your own good hunches. Try to keep from spending too much on Sunday. Stay away from new car showrooms.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...

Born April 1: Focus on your career and you can make great strides forward. Self-discipline is the key.

Born April 2: Start new team projects and succeed beyond your wildest expectations.

Born April 3: Finish up a project you started years ago. It's your springboard to success.

Born April 4-5: There's something you promised to do for a friend or loved one. Do it this year and miracles will happen.

Born April 6: You are magnificent this year. Be responsible too, and you'll achieve more than you ever thought possible.

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"Blue" is a magnificent journey from beginning to end, with evolving songs and trimmed-up lyrics. Robert Mainwaring has arrived.

Up-And-Coming

"Rapt" is the debut album from Rebecca Blasband, her '60s-like voice accentuates the album, giving it a flowery feel. She delivers "Rapt" through thick and thin, applying textures when needed ("Down In The Underground") or just leaving the song in its barest, rawest sound ("Silver Room.")

Blasband has worked with a who's who in alternative music. Her first band included Fountains of Wayne member Adam Schlesinger, her first demo was produced by Violent Femmes' Gordon Gano (who also plays guitar on "Rapt"). Timbuk 3's Pat McDonald helped write "Sugar" and her first tour was with Squeeze.

She lists the Pretenders as big influences, and on "Sugar," it is seen pretty easily. She also says David Bowie, Bob Dylan, Patti Smith and Joni Mitchell were influences, and she uses them wisely and often.

By no means is "Rapt" a combination of her influences, but from just one listen, one can draw several comparisons and still see Blasband as her own musician. Her lyrics are strong and occasionally mistaken as fun because the music is.

Blasband isn't a star yet, but she's certainly on her way. She has the talent and the songs to get to the top, all she needs is a little more rawness in the music. "Rapt" is a good album, but at times appears over produced and too glitzy. If Blasband looks back into herself and her music, she could see a shooting star.

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'All Seems to Work' in 'Fools Rush In'

REVIEW BY JOEL D. STEVENS

Television stars who try to make the crossover from television star to movie star have two strikes working against them: type casting in their TV persona and a lack of credibility because they are nothing but television stars. Just ask Tony Danza, David Caruso and Shelly Long how tough it is to make that crossover. In the romantic comedy "Fools Rush In" Matthew Perry of the sitcom "Friends" attempts to make that jump, and nearly succeeds.

Perry is Alex Whitman, a New York nightclub designer (Is this a real job?) sent to Los Angeles to supervise the construction of a trendy "Strip" nightclub. He is the typical yuppie, workaholic, 20-something neurotic with no time for distractions

and even less time for romance. In walks Isabel Fuentes (Salma Hayek) and all that changes. Suddenly, Alex and Isabel are bitten by fate, they were meant to be there at that time and meet each other at that exact moment. Realizing their attraction, they consummate their affair with a one night stand, which Isabel sneaks out of early the next morning, ashamed (it is, of course, something neither of them ever do). Alex wakes up, realizes his one night stand is gone and goes on with his hectic life, as if the whole thing never happened.

Three months later Alex nears completion of his nightclub when Isabel returns. He is ecstatic, he obviously missed her and wondered why she left so suddenly, without a word.

And she has a surprise, or maybe it's a shocking revelation: she's pregnant and Alex is the father. Floored by this "surprise," Alex immediately runs the gambit from shock to denial to eventually, after truly getting to know Isabel and her family, love. So, they get married in grand Las Vegas fashion, by an Elvis impersonator.

This set-up is by no means a new comedy twist, and just as likely to be a bad TV movie as it is a major motion picture, but with the chemistry of Hayek and Perry it works. They have an odd chemistry, she is the fiery romantic who believes in fate but can't seem to trust her own feelings. And he is the cynical WASP who can't decide what he wants more, job advancement or Isabel. Together they work. It's all a part of the Frank Capra formula where guy gets girl, guy loses girl, and guy eventually redeems himself and wins girl back.

The crossover to the movies Perry attempts is not a new one, especially to the "Friends" cast. Over the last year nearly every cast member has tried their hand at the movies: David Schwimmer in "The Pallbearer," Matt LeBlanc in "Ed," Jennifer Aniston in "She's the One," and Courtney Cox in "Scream," all with mixed success. And therein lies the problem the television actor faces. With the restrictions on time and responsibility to the show, the TV actor has little to choose from in the way of scripts and quality roles (Did you see "Ed?"), making their film roles usually bad replicas of their TV characters or poorly pieced together ensembles to cash in on their name recognition. These two characters in "Fools Rush In," while not fresh, nor particularly realistic, have a likability to them. Hayek as the fiery Isabel is good but I think this fine actress deserves more than the emblematic sexy Latino role she has been typecast as in her film roles. Perry as Alex is, well, much like his "Friends" character, Chandler, with just as many cynical wise cracks and only slightly more sensitivity.

"Fools Rush In" is a sweet little comedy that wants to be Capra-esque (although I think the pregnancy thing would have occurred to him) where the characters are never as smart as they should be and the script isn't quite as clever as it thinks it is. But, as long as the guy gets the girl, and they have fun doing it, it all seems to work.



Salma Hayek takes Matthew Perry to Hoover Dam to discuss their relationship in "Fools Rush In."

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A Simpsons Party For All to Hear

REVIEW BY BEN THOMPSON

Springfield, USA -- Hello, this is Ben Thompson on location for "Eye On Springfield."

I'm here at the CD release party of "Songs In The Key Of Springfield." That's right folks, our quaint little town has been immortalized in song. And this gala is the party of the year, as everybody from the Simpson family and Ned Flanders to Apu and Barney are here to join in the celebration. Even local celebrities Troy McClure and Krusty the Clown are here. And look who's pulling up, it's local billionaire, Monty Burns.



Now that everybody's all settled in, let's see what this album is all about.

The opening number is that damn theme song we have to hear every week as the Simpsons make their way home, as if we haven't heard enough of that. Up next is that fantastic tune from the now-defunct Stonecutters. "We Do" is a triumphantly funny reminder of when Homer was actually half-way accepted by society.

Looks like we've got a special guest on stage. It's Tony Bennett. He's here to give us a live version of "Capitol City." He first sang the song when Homer thought his Dancin' Homer act was actually good enough to bring to Capitol City.

Wow, this party is really hopping. We just heard "Who Needs The Kwik-E-Mart?" by the Simpsons and Apu, Lisa Simpson's tribute to Bleeding Gums Murphy (The Jazzman),

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and the town's production of "Oh, Streetcar!" Another special guest is on stage, this time it's Mr. Robert Goulet. He's giving us that wild version of "Jingle Bells" he did when Springfield got a casino.

This first interlude is made up of one of the many "Simpsons End Credits Themes" to be presented tonight followed by both the beginning and ending theme songs to that popular cartoon, "Itchy And Scratchy."

The curtain's rising again, and this time, Tito Puente and His Latin Jazz Ensemble are on stage to perform two songs, "Senor Burns" and another version of the Ending Simpsons Theme.

The party didn't end here, we still had 25 more songs to hear. Country music sensation, Lurleen stopped by for two songs and The Be Sharps (Homer's barbershop quartet) performed. We even heard "The Monorail Song" and "Happy Birthday, Lisa."

Alf Clausen produced this fantastic look-back at the last eight years in Springfield, yet somehow nobody seems to age around here. Clausen did a great job with the voice-overs and the songs, and chose some great tunes. Clausen's only fault might be the lack of bands on the album, as Sonic Youth, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Aerosmith were all left in the wings. Not to take away from our own Springfield singers, but the album could have been a little more melodic with those musical superstars in tow.

"Songs In The Key Of Springfield" is 55 minutes of laugh-out-loud, bust-a-gut humor in song. At some point you'll need a sedative to relieve the headache and rumbling gut. The people of Springfield have given us something to listen to and laugh at, even if it is ourselves.

I tried for a few interviews, but nobody would even give me the time of day because my skin isn't yellow enough. They even made me listen from behind the fence surrounding the auditorium. Little do they know, I managed to grab a copy of the CD as they were pushing me outside.

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Spring Break Had Jim Carrey Fever

REVIEW BY AARON ZAVITZ

Spring Break was a strange time for me. Not only did Jim Carrey's "Liar, Liar" remain the top grossing movie all week but I have decided to come out of the closet. I have to... it's time. I can admit that I believe Jim Carrey is a respectable comedian, just as I also can admit that I actually cried when Michael Jackson's hair caught on fire during that '80s Pepsi commercial.

When Jim Carrey first made it big with "Ace Ventura" all of my actor and comedian friends told me how much they hated Jim Carrey, they called him a big joke. Just to be cool and have my friends like me, I would say, "Oh yeah, I know whatcha mean, he's just a big media hound." But little did they know, during the wee hours in the night when nobody was around, I'd sit in front of the TV watching "Ace Ventura" and laugh my ass off.

Jim Carrey is a funny guy. A comedian that is like an animatronic gadget gone haywire who will do anything for the laugh—even slam his head against a toilet seat. When watching him in movies like "Ace Ventura," "The Mask," and even "Liar, Liar," I get the feeling that I had when I was a kid and playing with silly putty. No matter how much I stretched and manipulated it, I always had a grand old time. "Liar, Liar" is my silly putty.

"Liar, Liar" opens with a teacher asking kids in class what their parents do for a living. Jim Carrey's son in the movie says, "My dad is a liar." The teacher wrongly corrects him by saying, "You mean a lawyer." In fact, Jim Carrey's character is both. He's one of the dads that says he'll be there for the birthday party, but never shows and always has a great excuse. Little does Carrey know, that at the birthday party he misses, his son makes the wish before blowing out the candles—"I wish that my dad couldn't tell a lie for one whole day." It comes true and what a bummer for a lawyer.

The movie is basically a one joke setup, but that doesn't really matter. It's what Jim Carrey does with every scene that keeps us panting for more. Second by second the movie is thrust forward by Carrey's energy, wit, and manic personality. And, don't forget the goofy faces. Carrey isn't going to receive an Oscar anytime soon but he's feeding his audiences right from the dish and people just keep on biting.

People, including me, have accused Jim Carrey of being the same in every movie. So what! Jerry Lewis and Woody Allen have built careers on doing the same shtick over and over again. Wouldn't you do the same thing if you got \$27 million a picture to do it? Hey, remember, it's Hollywood! The amazing thing about him is that he is capable of doing straight drama. Remember the Fox movie, "Doing Time on Maple Drive?" Carrey played the alcoholic son and did it with honesty, and more importantly, with no funny faces. However, every actor knows that doing drama is relatively easy, it's comedy that's tough to do.

Every time I see Carrey I always ask myself, "If Jim Carrey was a sandwich, what would it look like?" Well, it probably wouldn't be on white bread and it would probably have extra condiments. In that respect, you have to admit that Jim Carrey is constantly bringing something new to comedy. Something wacky that Hollywood has never seen the likes of. What it is exactly, I haven't a clue. Whatever it is, it has continued to amuse me even through the mildly underrated "The Cable Guy." Who else could have talked to the audience of the Academy Awards with his butt?

What did director, Tom Shadyac, do when he made this movie? My first impression was that he just planted the camera and yelled, "Okay, Jim. Go nuts." But, on second evaluation, I realized that "Liar, Liar" is probably the biggest success to come out of Carrey since "Ace Ventura," also directed by Shadyac. This could be the dynamic duo. Maybe Shadyac can pull the best out of Jim Carrey because in "Liar, Liar," he's in perfect comic form.



Jim Carrey tells his son the truth in "Liar, Liar."

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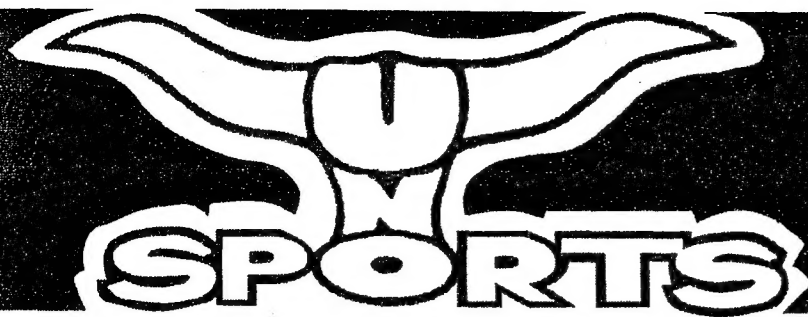
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"I liked what I saw on both sides of the ball."
--Head Mav Football Coach
Pat Behrns

Mavs Go 9-2 In Tourney

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The UNO baseball team won its last three games at the Wilson Classic in Joplin, Mo. to 9-2 for the tournament and 16-8 on the season.

The Mavs scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Wisconsin-River Falls 8-7 in the first of two games on Friday. Mav pitcher Bill Childers won his third game of the season in the game.

In the second game, UNO claimed its first shutout, beating Minnesota-Morris 7-0. Pitcher Jamie Cox moves to 1-1 with the win.

The Mavs defeated Minnesota-Morris again Saturday in their final game of the Wilson Classic. Carey Schrank's home run sparked the Mavs to the 9-5 victory. Pitcher Steve Synowski improved to 2-0.

The Mavs host Wayne State Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at College World Series Park.

North Central Conference play begins Saturday April 5 when the Mavs travel to Sioux City, Iowa, to play Morningside College.

Wisconsin R-F	100	231	0-7	8	2
UNO	001	401	2-8	10	3

W— Childers, 3-1. L— Ince. 2B— UNO, Schrank. WRF, Weatherwax. 3B— UNO, Rasmussen. HR— UNO, Prokupek. WRF, Schommer.

Minnesota-Morris	000	000	0-0	5	3
UNO	050	110	x-7	9	0

W— Cox, 1-1. L— Kinsley. 2B— UNO, Kudym.

UNO	200	430	0-9	12	3
Minnesota-Morris	040	100	0-5	9	1

W— Synowicki, 2-0. L— Stencel. 2B— UNO, Waltman, Rasmussen. 3B— UNO, Siebler. HR— UNO, Schrank.

Pitcher Carey Schrank makes another delivery and slips one past Minnesota. The Mavs are 16-8 in the season after winning their last three games at the Wilson Classic during spring break.



Jaime Bretschneider slides safely into home.

Lady Mavs Continue To Pound Opponents

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The UNO softball team improved to 24-2 on the season with two wins to wrap-up the Rebel Spring Games Friday in Ocoee, Fla.

The Lady Mavs pummeled the New York Institute of Technology 20-1 and shut out sixth-ranked Florida Southern 9-0.

UNO scored 12 runs in the first inning against New York Institute of Technology. Holly Voss blasted a home run for the Lady Mavs and pitcher Kelly Secord won her ninth game.

Voss went 4-for-4 and had five RBIs in the game against Florida Southern. Joni Novak scored four runs while going 3-for-3. Florida Southern (29-7) could muster only five hits against winning pitcher Tara Buzzell.

The Lady Mavs finished the Rebel Spring Games with an 11-1 record.

UNO plays their first North Central Conference game today against South Dakota State in Brookings, S.D.

NY Inst. Tech.	000	10-1	4	3
UNO	(12)35	0x-20	17	0

W— Secord, 9-1. L— Makway. 2B— UNO, Siemek, Secord. HR— UNO, Voss.

Florida Southern	000	00-0	5	2
UNO	331	02-9	10	0

W— Buzzell, 12-1. L— Mcneley. 2B— UNO; Upenieks, Voss 2, Adams. FS; George. 3B— UNO, Novak.

Sports Schedule

What	When	Where
Baseball vs. Wayne State (Doubleheader)	Tuesday, April 1st, 1:30p.m.	CWS Park
Baseball	Morningside (Doubleheader)	Saturday, April 5th, 1:30p.m.
Softball vs. South Dakota State (Doubleheader)	Tuesday, April 1st, 3:30/5p.m.	Brookings, S.D.
Softball	UNK (Doubleheader)	Thursday, April 3rd, 3:30/5p.m.
Outdoor Track	Bearcat Invite	Saturday, April 5th, 10:00a.m.

Behrns Pleased With Effort...
Football Holds Spring Scrimmage

The returning North Central Conference football champions took to Al F. Caniglia Field March 21 for their annual spring scrimmage. Head Coach Pat Behrns said he was very pleased with what he saw on both offense and defense.

Two out of three Maverick scoring plays involved junior quarterback Ed Thompson. He threw a 61-yard touchdown pass to MarTay Jenkins for one score and ran 50 yards for another.

The other scoring play came when senior runningback Melvin McPhaul ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

McPhaul led all rushers with 52 yards on six carries. Jenkins led all receivers with 83 yards on three receptions.

"I liked what I saw on both sides of the ball. Our defense is farther along than I thought they would be at this point, considering we're very young and playing without some key players," Behrns said.

The offensive line will need to improve over the next couple of weeks, according to Behrns, who commended the overall effort of the team. "Fundamentally, we are not solid blocking and tackling, but our effort is there," Behrns said.

The Mavs continue spring practice through April 19, when they will conclude with the annual Spring Game at 1:00 p.m.

Offensive Stats for Spring Scrimmage

Rushing	att	gain	loss	net	long	TD
Herdzina	4	21	0	21	12	0
Koory	3	7	0	7	6	0
Wright	7	47	2	45	18	0
Hendershot	7	47	1	46	21	0
Weland	1	1	0	1	1	0
Thompson	8	66	24	42	50	1
McPhaul	6	52	0	52	30	1
McGill	9	32	3	29	9	0
Barrineau	1	1	0	1	1	0
Kelly	2	2	11	-9	2	0
Passing	comp	att	int	yds	long	TD
Thompson	3	7	0	88	61	1
Hendershot	2	9	0	32	22	0
Kelly	1	2	0	16	16	0
Receiving	rec	yds	TD	long		
Jenkins	3	83	1	61		
Walker	1	22	0	22		
Schmidt	1	16	0	16		
Tyler	1	15	0	15		

Sidelines

Burrell Academic All-NCC Selection

Maverick forward Tim Burrell was named to the Academic All-North Central Conference Basketball Team for the third straight year last week. Burrell, a junior from Englewood, Colo., earned a 3.93 grade point average in computer science. He was also named to the team in 1995 and 1996.

Senior forward Troy Kloewer was named to the Honorable Mention Team.

Secord Honored For Pitching

UNO's Kelly Secord was named North Central Conference Pitcher of the Week for the week of March 16. Secord, a right-hander, is a freshman from Omaha Gross High School.

Pinnacle Sports Ices Mav Hockey Deal

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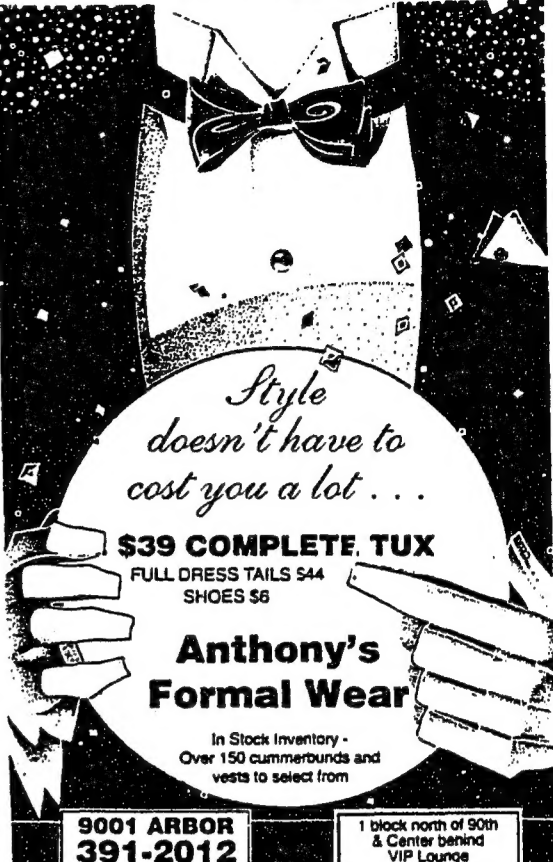
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Report: Young Girls Need More Sports

DPI Science News
CINCINNATI— Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala has started campaigning for more young girls to take up sports as protection from what she calls "the minefields of adolescence."

Shalala released a report Friday predicting sports will improve girls' self-confidence, mental health and academic achievement as well as physical health.

She says, "Sports and physical activity participation can help girls avoid the dangerous minefields of adolescence and reach their full potential."

The report, from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, builds a broad case for more activity for girls. The report predicts active girls will reduce their risk of chronic conditions like heart disease and will store up extra bone mass to protect against later dangers of osteoporosis.

The report also argues exercise and sports will bolster the mental health of adolescent girls by giving them positive feelings about body image, tangible experiences of success and improved self-esteem.

HHS launched a program last November focusing on the special problems of nine to 14-year-old girls. The department notes that these are the years when girls' self-worth falters, school performance falls off and aspirations dwindle.

Shalala says, "We've come a long way in breaking down barriers for girls, but now we need to work together to help get girls off the sidelines and onto the fields."

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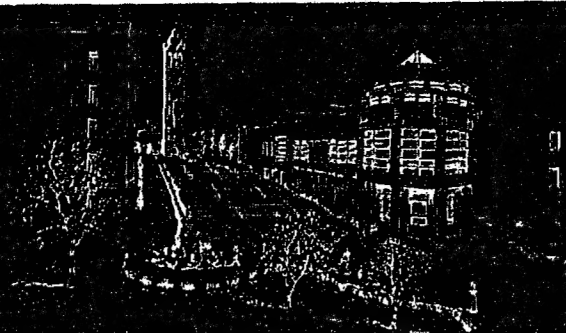
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11 am Greek Week
11:30 am Student Center Advisory
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Computer Science
1:30 pm College of Cont. Studies
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

12 noon Latino American Students
12 noon Theta Chi
12 noon Public Relations Students
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Criminal Justice
12 noon International Studies
12 noon Chancellor's Meeting
12 noon Tajikistan Delegation
1 pm A.A. Meeting
2 pm Athletics
2:30 pm S.P.O.
5 pm Gay & Lesbian Organization
5 pm Zeta Chi
6:30 pm Asian American Students
6:30 pm Radio Career Fair

11:30 am Traffic Appeals
11:30 am H.P.E.R.
11:30 am SPO Performing Arts
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon Admissions
12:30 pm International Studies
1 pm International Studies
1 pm Goodrich Students
1:30 pm Housing Bid Meeting
3 pm Panhellenic
3 pm History Department
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Senate
7 pm Goodrich Students

12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
1 pm Pacesetter's Interviews
1 pm College of Education
1 pm Geography Bee
2 pm Student Leadership Team
2 pm Criminal Justice
6 pm Geography Bee
6 pm Accounting Club
6:30 pm Greek Week Dinner

4 pm Nat'l Panhellenic
4 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Theta Chi
5:30 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5:30 pm Aviation Institute
6 pm Tau Kappa Epsilon
6 pm North Central
6:30 pm Lambda Chi
7 pm Speech & Hearing

Mon., April 7th

11 am Phi Beta Sigma
12 noon Academic Affairs
12 noon Master Success
1 pm N.C.A. Forum
2 pm Physical Therapy
2:30 pm Arts & Sciences Reception
4 pm Chi Omega
6 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
6 pm SPO Performing Arts
7 pm Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Wed., April 2nd

7 am Zeta Chi
9 am University TV
12 noon Minority Pre-Health
12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon CCLR Student Government
12 noon University TV

Thurs., April 3rd

8 am Red Cross Blood Drive
8:30 am M.B.S.C. Staff
11 am Admissions

Fri., April 4th

10:30 am International Studies
11 am Air Force ROTC
11 am Omicron Delta Kappa
12 noon A.A. Meeting

Sat., April 5th

8 am Pi Delta Phi
8 am UNO Democrats
1 pm Music Department
8 pm Blair High School

Sun., April 6th

2 pm Chi Omega

* Check events boards at north and south entrances of MBSC for meeting locations *

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, AB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION- Choose a loving Christian family for your child and services you need. Nebraska Christian Services 334-3278.

PERSONALS

Spreads SPORTS Scores 1-900-896-PIC3 ext. 4276
Stocks/Horoscopes/Soaps Romance LOVE Excitement 1-900-820-1260 ext. 2945 Call now \$2.99/min. Gifted PSYCHICS Live 1-900-407-6055 ext. 7446 Call now \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall (602)954-7420.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

No appointment needed 5001 Leavenworth or new north Omaha location: 1723 N. 33rd St. - lower level Call for hours
EPS Pregnancy Services 554-1000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEBRASKANS AT OXFORD Immerse yourself in the English culture as you study business, history, and/or the arts at Oxford University during a four-week study abroad program. Punt the River Thames, attend Shakespearean plays, and explore the historical sights of Blenheim Palace, Stonehenge, and Bath. Do this and more. Four spaces remain in this summer, 1997 program. Contact Ann Broyhill at CBA, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 402-472-2310.

Angry? Confused? Need answers? If the recent violent events that have happened anger you to the point of wanting to help find a way to make things straight, please send suggestions care of the news editor at the Gateway (MBSC 115). Our voices count. You must include your name and contact information. If you have any suggestions for possible solutions, please respond.

If you have asthma, call 559-9928. You may qualify for a research study at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Pulmonary Research Lab. Stipend of \$350 paid on completion of study.

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

All students, faculties, and organizations, G.S.O./A.L.A.S. are sponsoring a charity bowl at Sky Lanes in the Center Mall, on April 5, at 9:15pm. Only \$3 for 3 games, shoe rental free. Contact Troy at 343-0160 or tromero@s-cwis.unomaha.edu for more info. Application for participation is needed by 4/4.

Gay and Lesbian Organization If you are interested in creating a safe environment on campus and are not afraid to work for it, GALO is the place for you. Currently under new leadership. Meetings held every Wednesday at 5PM MBSC Jenkins Room.

FUNDRAISERS

Fast Fundraiser- Raise \$500 in 5 days- Greeks, Groups, Clubs. Motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 ext. 33

HELP WANTED

SKYLINE WOODS COUNTRY CLUB is hiring 1 assistant pool manager, 1 full-time guard and 2 part-time guards for the coming summer. If interested, please call 289-3545.

Part-time Telemarketing. No selling, easy script, quality sweepstakes winners. 11:30-3:30pm and 3:30-8:00pm. 493-5888.

Entry level-inside sales. Part-time to start \$5/hr. Complete training program. 493-5888.

WATERFRONT POSITIONS

College students seeking a unique seasonal job, flexible hours, general boat and facility operation and maintenance, working with the public, sailing and/or canoeing experience helpful. Send resume to: Omaha's Cunningham Lake Marina, 8035 Irvington Rd., Omaha, NE 68122.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT

UNL Southeast Research & Extension Center Schedule and conduct group educational sessions on basic nutrition, food safety, food preparation and budgeting. Assist in development of educational materials and conduct evaluations of participants in the program. Bachelor's with training in nutrition education, family and consumer sciences or a related field required; equivalency considered. Fluency in Spanish and experience working with low resource audiences preferred. \$21,248 minimum annual salary plus excellent benefits. Position is contingent upon continued grant funding. Position located in Omaha, NE. Travel is required. Submit cover letter and resume postmarked by April 14 to: Chiquita Briley, 3040 Lake St., Ste. 109, Omaha, NE 68111. UNL is committed to EEO/AA and ADA. If you need assistance under the ADA, please notify us.

SUMMER MONEY

\$18 per game, Ump 14 & under, days and nights avail. Cash at games, pick your own schedule. Call Justin or Paul at 399-9111 ext. 257. April 19-July 19.

Field Club of Omaha is currently accepting applications for men's cry room and banquet staff and wait staff. Apply in person Tues.-Sun. from 9am-7pm.

Earn Over \$2,000 This Summer Positions available for English and Mac experts and typists- *Freehand and/or Illustrator experience for graphic *Typists with 45 wpm or better, QuarkXPress experience a plus *Proofreaders with good grammar and spelling abilities. Two shifts available: 5:45am.-2:45pm.(7.50/hr.) and 3:15pm.-12:15am.(8.00/hr.). Lots of overtime available! Call Julie at 330-2356 or fill out app at Specialty Finishing, 116161 St., Omaha, NE 68137. Resumes also accepted.

If you need to place a Classified Ad, the Gateway is the best way to do it! All you have to do is call Kelly or Carol at 554-2470 or stop in the Office located on the first floor of the MBSC room 115.

AD AGENCY ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Looking to break into an Ad Agency? Willing to pay your dues for the chance to "get in" on the ground floor? This entry level position is highly sales oriented to market graphic services, publications, and other agency services. Fast growing Ad Agency. Guaranteed Drawn Commission to start. Great earning potential. Recent College graduate in Marketing or Communications is preferred. Send resume to: AE, 1508 JF Kennedy Dr. #207-1, Bellevue, NE 68005.

WRANGLERS! LIFEGUARDS! BOYS COUNSELORS! Waterfront Directors, Adventure Trail Guides, Dining Hall Steward & Assistant Crafts. Call or write: Nebraska's most beautiful camp, YMCA Camp Kitaki, 6000 Cornhusker Lincoln, 68507. 402-434-9225.

Looking for extra income?

If you're free for an hour M-F & 5-7am, on weekends, the Omaha World-Herald has contracted routes in N.W. Omaha that pay a profit over \$400 a month. Call Sheila at 498-0982 for info.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE PART TIME DATA TRANSMISSION NETWORK DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Data Transmission Network has several job openings for part time help in the Clean/Repack and the Test Bench are of its Distribution Center. The Clean/Repack hours are flexible between 7:00am and 9:00pm. Test Bench Area hours are flexible between 7:00am and 8:00pm. We are looking for people who can work 25-32 hours per week. Starting pay is commensurate with job skills and experience. These positions could work into full time summer employment for any interested students. DTN offers a competitive salary structure and a great working environment. Qualified applicants are requested to call 398-8610 and leave their name, the name of the position for which they are applying, a brief description of their relevant work history, and a day time phone number.

MUSEUM SHOP

Pt sales needed 25-30 hrs/wk. Looking for retail exp & an interest in art. Good people skills. Must be available daytime & weekends. Apply in person Fri. April 4th & Sat. April 5th, 10am-5pm. at Joslyn Art Museum Shop 2200 Dodge St.

Welcome back!

Hope everyone had a great Spring Break!

Miracle Hills Golf Cafe & Commons. Pt Spring to Ft Summer hrs. available. Must be 19 or older. Apply at ClubHouse. 1401 N. 120th.

SUMMER YOUTH SUPERVISORS

Requires high school diploma or equivalent; be least 20 years of age and have a valid driver's license with good driving record. Will work approximately 32 hours per week, late May through August 22nd teaching youth general agricultural, horticultural, construction, carpentry, and other skills. Must have ability to give and receive feedback and maintain acceptable tolerance levels for inappropriate youth behaviors. Call 498-1257 for application.

RECREATION AIDES

Part-time temp.; Will work 3 to 4 weekdays from 6:00pm to 9:00pm May 20th through the end of the summer ONLY. High school diploma required and must be 19 years of age. Prefer experiences in recreational, athletic and aquatic settings, must be able to pass lifesaving test. Must work with youth in a supportive manner and have a strong sense of responsibility. One position will be an Assistant Softball Coach and the other position will be an Assistant Swim Coach. Call 498-1257.

HEAD GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL COACH

Temporary; starts 8-19-97 through 11-13-97. Knowledge of and ability to teach designated sport acquired through completion of previous coaching experience; valid Nebraska Teaching Cert. if desirable but not required; demonstrated ability to motivate and encourage youth of various ages and backgrounds. Must have valid driver's license with good driving record. Call 498-1257.

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

Seeks part-time help. Up to 20 hrs/wk. Flexible schedule. Work includes customer service & equipment repair. Outdoor experience preferred. Apply in person at the Outdoor Venture Center/HPER Bldg. or call Jill at 556-2160.

Regency Lawn Service Looking for spring, summer, & fall help. Flexible hours. Good pay! John Sherman 398-0449.

Choose your hours, your income and your rewards. Choose AVON! Call Lisa at 697-0472 AVON Ind. Sales Representative

Counselors needed for UNO summer camps. Micro Mays and In-line roller hockey \$7/hr. Call for more info. Angel #2539 or come in to Rm 100 HPER & pick up an application.

OLD MARKET SPAGHETTI WORKS NOW HIRING

Waitpersons, flexible hours, food discount, fun upbeat environment. Bring your personality & apply in person at 1105 Howard St.

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Metz Baking Co. (Old Home Bread) is currently looking for summer temporary employees. Our hourly rate of pay is \$8.52/hr. These jobs are in production & distribution of bakery products with floating shifts. If interested please apply at the Nebraska Job Service or send your resume to Metz Baking Co. 1310 Fort Crook Rd. N. Bellevue, NE 68005. EOE/M/F/V/D

INTERNSHIPS:

International manufacturer of electrical-mechanical products has the following internships available for spring, summer and fall sessions.

*Marketing *Research *Sales *Advertising *Computer Applications Send resume with internship interests to:

Insul-8 Corporation c/o Human Resources 10102 F St. Omaha, NE 68127

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Industry offers Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits, & good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call 800-276-4948 ext. C57771 (We are a research & publishing company)

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to \$3,000-\$8,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food! Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7787, ext. A214.

CRUISE LINES HIRING- Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. (919) 918-7787 ext. C214. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program.)

FOR SALE

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-3832 for current listings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for two roommates to share nice spacious 3 bdrm. duplex. Central air, 1 1/2 bathrooms and security lights. Grad./prof. preferred. \$250/mo. + util. and \$200 deposit. 346-2667.

HOUSING

Do you need a roommate? I am German, 26, male. Work: 554-2769 ext. 11 evening: 596-9128.

2-3-4-5 bed homes & duplexes, 1-2 bed apts. midtown near CU, UNMC, UNO. For free info call Ann 344-7130 wkdays 9-5.

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

WANTED TO BUY

3 or 3+ bedroom ranch home with 2 or 2+ garage preferably with walkout basement and near UNO. UNO Professor 333-9435.

SERVICES

Resumes that get results Easy resumes/cover letters Image building. 114 & Center \$5 off with UNO ID. 333-1197

TYPING SERVICES

All typing services, reasonable student papers \$1.50 per page. Adjacent to - Fast, accurate, laser printing. Mary 551-8183.

Happy April Fool's Day!